

PREDICTIONS OF SHORT CROPS NOT

Large as these figures seem they are mere trides beside those which show the decrease of estimated 1916 crops



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(Written Specially for The Bulletin)
The September crop report is out. It is supposed to be "the most important of the year."
According to it the outlook for grain in this country is decidedly poor. The August forecast showed a great falling off from the one of 1915—a year ago. This September forecast predicts and forty-six million bushels of wheat; sixty-seven million bushels of wheat; sixty-seven million bushels of corn; forty-three million bushels of corn; forty-three million bushels of corn; forty-three million bushels of potatoes.

This is said to have been due to by some of the four grains and forty-six million bushels of corn; forty-three million bushels of corn and forty-three million bushels of potatoes.

This is said to have been due to the hot and dry weather generally prevalling over the country during August.

Calculations. Testerady the intract calculations. It esterates the market to calculations of the report, probably on selling by some of the old timers, and then went forward buoyantly again. Here was the first crop report in financial history that was accompanied by bull-

So it seems that the depressing compared with the actual yields of figures of the government forecast 1915.

sh demonstrations in both grain and

stuff they raise instead of being compelled to "divvy" with the market toll-takers in the proportion of about one-third to themselves and two-thirds to the tollmen. Most farmers have trouble enough, already, in getting money to pay taxes and insurance and church rates and grocery bills, etc., without wanting an interest bill on borrowed money added to their burden.

Undoubtedly there are certain per-

marked change in temperature." Yet twelve hours after that prediction was fyped the mercury stood at 82 and twenty-four hous afterward at 32,—a fall of fifty degrees in a dozen hours. If that isn't a "marked" change in temperature, I don't what would be.

Now government agents are touring the "rooral deestricks" to try and arouse some enthusiasm for or at least some interest in some sort of a "land bank" which is supposed to offer the farmer a chance to berrow money. Good land! The farmers I chance to know about aren't hankering to borrow money. They'd be better satisfied to get consumers' prices for the stuff they raise instead of being compelled to "divvy" with the market tell takers in the recognition of some y for the preliminary risks; or they may be dreamers who have the vision of some will-o'-the-wisp luring them with dancing lights towards bankruptcy; or they may be some-body else's money for the preliminary risks; or they may be dreamers who have the vision of some will-o'-the-wisp luring them with dancing lights towards bankruptcy; or they may be dreamers who have the vision of some will-o'-the-wisp luring them with dancing lights towards bankruptcy; or they may be to some body else's money than their own, or they may be greatly now, in the year a chance to rake in certain profits if they can only have some-body else's money for the preliminary risks; or they may be dreamers who have the vision of some will-o'-the-wisp luring them with dancing lights towards bankruptcy; or they may be dreamers who have the vision of some will-o'-the-wisp luring them with dancing lights towards bankruptcy; or they may be dreamers who have the vision of some will-o'-the-wisp luring them with dancing lights towards bankruptcy; or they may be dreamers who have the vision of some will-o'-the-wisp luring them with dancing lights towards bankruptcy; or they may be dreamers who have the vision of some will-o'-the-wisp luring them with dancing lights towards bankruptcy; or they may be dreamers who have the vision of some will-

Made Chairman of City Convention Which Developed Into An Old Time Democratic Row-Effort to Defeat Mahan Faction Succeeded.

As against last year, the estimated wheat crop is 401,000,000 bushels short; the corn crop is 345,000,000 farmer who has gone woozy over bushels short; the oats trop is 309,-000,000 bushels short, and the potato frightened. Certainly nobody anywhere seems to be frightened. Certainly nobody anywhere has thus fur been hurt.

The whimpering will come later. (Special to The Bulletin.)

New London, Sept. 15,--Honorable be heard. The chair declared a roll thomas M. Waller, former mayor of call motion out of order, the substitution of other names for those brought in by the committee as out of order. In fact nothing was in order that came from the oposition. Nature of the opposition to be heard. The chair declared a roll the substitution of other names for those brought in by the committee as out of order. In fact nothing was in order that came from the oposition. Nature of the opposition to be heard. The chair declared a roll the substitution of other names for those brought in by the committee as out of order, the substitution of other names for those brought in by the committee as out of order. In fact nothing was in order that came from the oposition. Nature of the opposition to the stock exchange.

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Right there is where the surprise in how when the surprise in buy rather than raise.

For the New York Stock Exchange tetually paid no more attentin to hom, when builterined on its boards, than the great mass of working farmers usually have done. The New York Times thus commented on the surprise of the great mass of working farmers usually have done. The New York Times thus commented on the single exchanges, either, the only remaining good it seems to serve for furtility of estimating the market suscending to the old standards it was supplied at 2:16 o'clock yesterday internoon when the September crop seport the most important of the alleged statistics.

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for farmers or they'll be in danger of losing the farmer vote. Being politicians and not farmers they know about as much of the real farmer's real problems as they do about Sanscrit theology. Which is just nothing. But they think they must do something to keep the farmers goodnatured. So they appropriate and spend money for a good many things which make a real farmer smile—if he doesn't get mad before the grain develops!

There's the weather service, of the weather service, of the weather service, of the several conventions in the communities was in the anter room preparing the list, Mr. Waller made a spend money for a good many things he doesn't get mad before the grain develops!

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order. In fact nothing was in order that came from the oposition. Natu-rally the spectators hooted and howl-

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Local Briefs. Herbert Little of Meriden spent several days last week with local rel-

Miss Lena G. Wolff, bookkeeper and stenogrepher for J. C. Worth and Co. of Norwich, is spending her vacation at her home on Columbia Green. Master Newton Tucker of Newington has been visiting his grandmoth-er an aunt, in this place. Mrs. Emily Randall and children,

who have been spending the summer here expect to leave early next week. Mrs. Randall for her home in Colora-do, and her son, Harold, for New Hampshire, where he is to enter Phillips Exeter Academy, and her daughter, Miss Marion Randall, for Milwaukee, Wis., where she will enter the Milwaukee Downer College for Women.

Women.

Herman Brown and Harold Randall have been spending a week camping at Ocean Beach.

William C. Rebinson, proprietor of "Far View Farm", is showing a peach which measures 10 inches around and majorite as a sure of the street of the st

weighs 3 1-2 ounces. He expects to harvest several hundred baskets of peaches this season. Republican Caucus.

The Republican caucus to nominat town officers was held at Yeoman's hall, Monday evening. About 25 were present. The rominations follow: Assessor for three years, William Wolff; board of relief, three years, E. F. Hutchinson; selectmen, D. A. Ly-nan and DeLoss Willis; auditor Henry C. Isham; tax collector, Victor Brouseau; registrar of voters, E. F. town school committee Clayton E. Hunt and A. E. Lyman; grand jurors, D. A. Lyman, Clayton E. Hunt and Schrieffer; constables, A. L. Frink E. F. Hutchinson, Lester J. Hutchinson, with two or three exceptions this is the old ticket. Markoff-Wezenfeld.

At the home of Meyer Bitten in Pine street, Sunday evening, 175 were present when Miss Annie Wezenfeld of New York, who has been boarding at Mr. Bitten's, and Max Markoff of Willimantic were married by Rabbi Lavine of Willimantic Of those present nine were from New York, from Norwich and a large numb from Willimantic and vicinity. Ti bride received many presents including fifty dollars (\$50) in money. The couple will reside in Willimantic, where Mr. Markoff is in business.

Recent Accidents. Recently Mrs. Fred Schillinger fell down a flight of stairs and was badly bruised about the head and face. Friday of last week, Willard B. Clarke fell from a scaffold and was badly injured. Monday, Miss Lena G. Wolff fell from a load of hay and was so badly shaken up as to confine her to her bed for a time. She was on the load of hay to have her picture taken and was swept off the load by the overhanging branch of an apple

TOWN REPORT. Completed by Selectmen and Town Treasurer.

have completed their report of the business for the past year showing hat for the first time in a number of years the income of the town has practically paid its running expenses, and had it not been for the \$1,000 as the town's portion of the new state highway, the net indebtedness of the highway, the net indebtedness of the town would have been reduced over

expenses of the se-	veral der	artments
for the past two ye:	TH.	*
	1916	1915
Highways	\$582,52	\$1,037.32
Paupers	451,25	472.84
Selectmen & Town		100000000000000000000000000000000000000
Clerk	285.91	337.91
Elections and		
Town Meetings	62,35	87.40
lecting Taxes		
State and County		CHENCOLD CO.
Taxes	634,75	715.53
Miscellaneous	209,89	277.79
State Roal Re-		1000000
pairs	29.54	11.33
New State Road		
Assessing and Col-	************	* 0.04-0.40
Town Building	193,50	76.56
Damage by Dogs .	89.00	
Opening Snow	045.00	X-95-2010
Theifte	90.15	_
Drifts	20,174	

of of Borrowed Money \$4,736,21 \$3,628,96
The increase in net indebtedness was only \$89,50. in 1915, it was \$379,99 and in 1914 over \$1,290. If the \$1,000 paid as the tewn's pertion for the new state road is deducted it leaves the net expenses for the past year at \$1,135,21, as represented by the schools for the school for the at \$3,135.21, as represented by the selectmen's orders. The expense for schools for the past year has been

NORWICH VISITORS ALONG NARRAGANSETT BAY.

Providence, R. I., Sept. 15 .- Notwith-

Many from This Section Enjoying Vacations at Summer Colonies.

standing the cool, hazy weather of the past week, and the fact that the regu-lar season at all of the larger resorts along Narragansett bay practically comes to an end with Labor day, the seneral delay in reopening of schools because of the prevalence of infantile paralysis in so many places has given the season of 1916 an extended lease of noticity and the number of cottages. activity, and the number of cottagers and guests remaining late is very large. Visitors the past week have Most of the bungalews about the large. Visitors the past week have lake are occupied at present, quite a also been numerous among them being number of summer people are staying later than usual on account of the Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams of Norwich have taken a cottage at But-tonwoods during September. Over La-

PICTURES

Breed Theatre

MONDAY and TUESDAY-The Brilliant Emotional Actres EMILY STEVENS Assisted by the CELEBRATED DRAMATIC ACTOR HENRI BERGMAN

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A SUBLIME STORY IN FIVE WONDERFUL ACTS

MABEL TALIAFERRO HER GREAT PRICE

SIX-ACTS-SIX

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PRESENTS GERALDINE FARRAR OPERA STAR in MARIA ROSA WITH WALLACE REID, ANITA

QUINN & LAFFEY A Corking Team

is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Edward O'Neill, and family of Prairie avenue,

Providence, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Porter of Norwich are spending a few days with relatives on Pine street, Providence.

Miss Olive Parker of Norwich spent the past week with relatives at their summer home at Buttonwood.

Mr. and Mrs. William Young have returned to Danielson after a stay of several weeks at their cottage on

SEPTEMBER CROP REPORT.

Last Year's Production.

A summary of the September crop report for the states of Rhode Island. Connecticut and for the United States, as compiled by the Bureau of Crop Estimates (and transmitted through the Weather Bureau), U. S. Department of Agriculture, is as fol-lows:

Connecticut. Corn—September 1 forecast, 2,670,-000 bushels; production last year, fi-nal estimate 3,250,000 bushels.

Tobacco—September 1 forecast, 26,-800,000 pounds; production last year, final estimate, 29,970,000 pounds. Potatoes—September 1 forecast, 2,-700,000 bushels; production last year, final estimate, 2,280,000 bushels.

Hay-Preliminary estimate, 594,090 tons; production last year, final estimate, 492,000 tons.

Apples—September 1 forecast, 609,-000 barrels; production last year, fi-nal estimate, 511,000 barrels. Peaches—Estimated production, for 1916, 136,000 bushels; estimated pro-

duction, 1915, 335,000 bushels,
Prices—The first price given below
I sthe average on September 1 this

year, and the second, the average on September 1 last year. Corn. 106 and 97 cents per bushel. Oats, 60 and

Potatoes, 105 and 54. Hay, \$20
 nd \$22.70 er ton. Eggs, 40 and 32

Rhode Island. Corn—September 1 forecast, 348,369 bushels; production last year, final estimate, 516,000 bushels, Oats—September 1 forecast, 54,000

bushels: production last year, final estimate, 66,000 bushels. Potatoes—September 1 forecast.

495,000 bushels; production last year,

tons; production lats year, final esti-mate, 71,000.

All Wheat—September 1 forecast 611,000,000 bushels; uroduction last vear, final estimate, 1,011,505,000 bush -

Oats-September 1 forecast, 1,230,

00,000 bushels; production last year, final estimate 1,540,282,000 bushels.

Barley—September 1 forecast, 181,000,000 bushels; production last year, final estimate, 237,009,000 bushels.

Rye—September 1 forecast, 41,884,-000 bushels; production last year, fi-nal estimate, 49,190,000 bushels.

Tobacco—September 1 forecast, 1,-220,000,000 pounds: production last year, final estimate, 1,060,587,000

Potatoes—September 1 forecast, 318,000,000 bushels; production last year, final estimate, 359,103,000 bush-

Hav-Preliminary estimate, 86,200,

one tons; production last year, final estimate, \$5,225,000 tons.

Apples—September 1 forecast, 67,-700,000 barrels; production last year, final estimate, 76,670,000 barrels.

Peaches-Estimated production 1916

36,300,000 bushels: estimated produc-tion 1915, 63,460,000 bushels.

Prices—The first price given below is the average on September 1 this year, and the second, the average on

September 1 this year, and the second, the average on September 1 last year. Wheat, 131 and 95.0 cents per bushel. Corn. 83.6 and 77.3 cents. Oats, 43.1 and 38.5 cents. Potatoes, 1.09 and 50.5 cents. Hay, \$10.40 and \$10.80 per top. Cotton 14.6 and 8.5

\$10.80 per ton. Cotton 14.6 and 8.5 cents per pound. Eggs, 23.3 and 18.7

In Helping the American Army Guard !ts Mexican Boundary.

Columbus, N. M., Aug. 15 .- Military

nen here express themselves as en-husiastic over the spirit and loyalty

of the Spanish-American "legion" that is helping the American army guard

its Mexican boundary.
One third of the men of the First

New Mexico Infantry, on station here

New Mexico Infantry, on station here, as incorporated into the United States service, are of Mexican origin and some of them are of Mexican borth. Three companies of the regiment, A, E and L, are composed entirely of Latin-Americans. The men, all residents of the New Mexico, are mechanics, clerks, vaqueros and farmers, a few also being college graduates in in civil life. They speak, read and write the English language, but Span. ish being their mother tongue, they usually speak it when among themselves. It is not unusual to hear voices engaged in a spirited argument in Spanish arising from the tents of the New Mexican regiment. James Baya,

Kew Mexican regiment. James Baya, of E company, Sante Fe. himself a

Spanish-American says:
"There are sixty-eight Spanish-

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tents per dozen.

SPANISH-AMERICAN

Apples-September 1 forecast, 56.

final estimate, 550,000 bushels.

cents per dozen

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4-SHOWS TODAY-4

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HIS FEATHERED NEST

Excruciating Funny 2 Reel KEYSTONE Comedy with Chas. Murray

First New Mexico contains a few men of Mexican descent and at least sev-en-tents of the members of the regi-ment speak the Spanish language, it being pointed out that in the state there are communities where English is never spoken except before strangers. Yet the enlisted men coming from these districts are just as proud of their American citizenship as are the their American citizenship as are the

nal estimate 3,250,000 bushels.

Cats—September 1 forecast, 433,000 bushels; production fast year, final estimate, 422,000 bushels.

Rye—Preliminary estimate, 137,000 bushels, Eye-Dreliminary estimate, 137,000 bushels; production last year, final bushels; production last year, final estimate, 150,000 bushels.

Rye—September 1 forecast, 25.whimper."

Practically every company in the bound in the way to Columbus "within twenty-four hours" he said. "And, in my opinion, the most pleasing factor in the mobilization was the way our American members responded. pending trouble with Mexico, our Spanish-Americans would be slow in coming forward. The reverse was

members of the Second Massachusetts infantry, encamped at their side.

Colonel E. C. Abbott, commanding the New Mexicans, is especially en-

Harold J. Gross, James H. Hurley and E. Tudor Gross, Auctioneers

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(By order of P. William Geary)

To close out 89 unsold lots on Plat of Riverside Grove 89-Building Lots-89

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Saturday, September 16, 1916

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20 minutes by trolley from Baltic
20 minutes by trolley from Norwich
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The highest bidder for any one lot may buy as many lots as he desires at the same price per lot, provided he takes them in the order numbered on Plat.

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